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If so you'll need an extra Skirt, Waist or new Suit. Our new garments are so perfectly designed and tailored hat they're available on short notice-no bother about alter-

We've never had such a fine stock as we have this spring. Everything exclusive but the prices.

Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets.



To particularize about Warners Rust-Proof models, is to describe in detail the good points of an ideal Corset.

Take for example any or all of the Corsets advertised to-day-three of the best dollar models ever made and one at \$1.50.

The Glenora shown in the illustration, is made of Batiste, trimmed with lace and ribbon; short hip and low bust, \$1.00.

No. 483 of fine Batiste, has a long hip and front, with hose supporters front, medium bust, \$1.00.

DOING SPLENDID WORK.

Its Third Anniversary.

WANTED IN KENTUCKY. Governor Sends Requisition for

an Alleged Murderer.

Governor Montague yesterday received a requisition from Governor Beekham, of Kentucky, for Nathan Meek, alias Dutton, who is wanted in Pike county on the charge of murder. It is alleged that Meek killed A. J. Foster in Kentucky on December 1st, 1994, and he is now in the Wise county, Virginia, jail.

Governor Montague wired the Common-

Governor Montague wired the Common-wealth's Attorney of Wise county to as-certain if the man is held on any charse there, and if not he will be delivered to the Kentucky sheriff at once.

Condemned Men Resigned.

AT SANITARIUM HERE

HON. EDWARD ECHOLS

No. 250 is a Batiste girdle for slender girlish figures. It's a splendid value at \$1.00.

No. 221 of Batiste, has a low bust, long front and hip, with supporters on front and side, \$1.50.

May Manton Patterns, 10c. each, on sale in our Trimming Department.

MASTERPIECE IS UNDER THE BAN

Copy of Tojette's Great Work Ordered From Art Store Window.

MAYER REFUSES POINTEDLY

Gives Out Statement Reciting Conversation With the Police Officer.

The Richmond Art Company has no yet been summoned to appear before Justice Crutchfield for exhibiting the alleged obscene picture, as reported by the police officers of the Second Police Sta-

Mr. Mayer, of the Richmond Art Company, yesterday made a statement regarding the affair. Mr. Mayer said:

Officer Wiley entered our store about 4 o'clock Tuesday evening, and, walking up to me, said, while pointing his club at an engraving in our window, entitled The Oriental's Dream, 'you will have to take this picture down as then The Oriental's Dream, 'you will have to take this picture down, as there has aiready been a great deal of comment about it, and a citizen only a few minutes ago called my attention to it; so, though it is not on my beat, I came here to investigate, and you ought to know that you can't display such stuff; you are paying license to do a legitimate lusiness, but not this kind of thing.' I informed Mr. Wiley very promptly that I would not remove the picture; that while he might be a very excellent police officer, I considered him a very poor judge of pictures, and that as long as the obsecuity of the picture had not been passed

cer, I considered aim a very poor judge of pictures, and that as long as the obscenity of the picture had not been passed upon by competent authority. I had serious objections to his calling it 'stuff.' Mr. Wiley agreed with me as regards his not being a judge of works of art, and after informing me that it was his duty to report us, he took his departure. "The picture in question is an engraved copy of Tojette's masterpiece. The Oriential's Dream,' painted by him in 1822, exhibited the following year in the Paris 'Saion,' where it was hailed by art lovers from all over the world as that great artist's crowning achievement.

"We intend to fight it to the finish, as our very business existence depends upon

our very business existence d pends upon whether we can display what is not only art, but merchandise."

It is not known when the case will be

called before Justice Crutchfield.

Mr. Lecky's Disclaimer.

Mr. Robert Loky, Jr., referring to an rticle published Tuesday regarding the ery successful collection taken Sunday i the Church of the Covenant, said yesterday:
"The article in question gives me the major part of the credit, to which I am

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If neglected may become chronic and lead to bronchial allments or consumption. Dr. David's Cough Syrup is a cold and cough nipper, it is no experiment, it has been tried and tested by thousands of sufferers and never found wanting, when taken for old coughs, new coughs, night coughs and all ferms of bronchial affections. It is a cough syrup that is used by hundreds of families exclusively. Sold everywhere,

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NEWS GATHERED FROM SOUTHSIDE

The Glass Works to Decline Site From the City.

PLANT SOON TO BE DONE

Council Committees to Meet To-night-Bit by a

Dog.

Manchester Bureau, Times-Dispatch, No. 1112 Hull Street.

The Blair-Ruhle Glass Company will the next meeting of the City Council, of land adjoining Maury Cometery, and will state that they have decided to erect their plant in the city limits, on the Atlantic Coast Line, adjoining the Frank company has already started on the excavations at the new point, which they have secured from the railroad company, and hope to have the works in shape by and hope to have the works in shape by the time the fall season opens. This action on the part of the company will come as a surprise to the citizens generally. Four acres were allowed the company as long as they used the property for the uses set down by themselves, and it was generally understood they were satisfied with the grant. It was found, however, that the ground was to damp for the purposes for which the company desired it.

No time will be lost now in pushing the plant to a finish, and the concern arricipates a most successful career.

The proposed since factory is progressing rapidly, and will be ready for occupancy in a comparatively short time.

Committee Meetings.

The Almshouse Committee met in regu-ar session last night, and did routine

nect to-night, as is also the Health Com-nittee and the Canetery Committee, Nothing of special importance will be incetings, so

Railroad Y. M. C. A. Celebrates Its Third Anniversary.

The Main Street Station Railway Department of the Young Men's Christian Association on Monday night celebrated its third anniversary with appropriate exercises and inspiring addresses by prominent and active workers in the cause. The third anniversary finds the Association the healthlest infant in the country. It began existence Februarg 1st, 1902, with eighty-six members, and now, just three years later, has a membership of 967, a gain of more than tenfold, or nearly twelvefloid.

The Association recently determined to construct an Association building on some eligible site, to cost \$40,000, and a large proportion of that sum is pledged and much of it actually raised. In fact, Secretary Charles R. Towson, of the Philadelphia Railway Association, in his address Monday night, suggested that the sum be increased to \$50,000, and the suggestion was received with enthusiasm by the large audience.

The principal feature of the evening was an address by President George W.

mittee from the School Board with a view to reaching some tangble agreement concerning the proposed new High School building. The result was that it was decided to call upon architects for plans and specifications at an early date, so that they may go before the Council with all the necessary data and be in a position to may what they want.

Nothing was done about the site for the new building. The members agreed that the building should cost about \$300,000, the agure heretofore settled upon.

Speak of Traveling Libraries. Mr. John P. Kennedy, librarian of the Vir-ginia State Library, leaves this morning for Newport News, where he will deliver an ad-dress upon "Traveling Libraries" before the Educational Association of that city

St. Anne's Society.

St. Anne's Benevolent Society will hold
its monthly meeting next Sunday. This
is also communion day.

A NEW PEST HOUSE

Committee on Health to Ask Council for Additional

pointed a subcommittee composed of Arrangements are progressing for the hanging of the two negroes, Dancey and Austin, at the county jail. The two negroes seem to be resigned to their fate and are prepared, apparently, to meet their Maker. The scaffold to be used in the execution is the same that was used in the execution of Joe Fifs and Jim Goode.

Shoriff Selemon thinks that all hanges.

Messrs, Gates and Fergusson, whio, with Dr. Oppenhimer, president of the Board of Health, will visit the city post house, and report what amount in their judgment will be necessary to erect a new building for white patients, install a telephone and construct a water tank on the premises.

Dr. Oppenhimer brought the matter to Messra Gates and Fergusson, who, with Dr. Oppenhimer, president of the Board

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PAYMASTER FOR

Likely That Office Will Shortly be Created by the

There is a move on foot which will like-ly go through, having for its object the creation of the office of general paymas-ter for the city.

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The proposed new officer, who will likely be the city accountant, Mr. George S. Crenshaw, will pay off all city officers and employes in all the departments. The pay-foll of the city has grown to such enormous proportions that it is deemed best to have one man responsible for the disbursement of the funds, who at the same time will take a great burden from the shoulders of those who new ronder this service.

It is understood that Mayor spectrally favors this reform, and it is said it is popular in both branches of the Council. One trouble the proposed now departure will remedy is the lack of uniform system in the matter of paying off the men, one department having one method at present and one another.

WILLARD'S FRIENDS.

Roads and Single List Statement.

ther arm and shoulder were badly lacerated, and the Mayor directed the diverse to be sent out of town or be killed. Mr. Skiles will sond his dog out of town. No serious results are expected from the Serious results are expected from the bites.

News From the Courts.

In the Corporation Durt the cases of Dobbins, Coles and Mrs. Coles were postponed yesterday to the next term of court by Judge Clopton.

Mayor Maurice finad Jack Shepperson 25,50 yesterday for being drunk. Jesse Randall was fined \$2.50 for cruelly treating a horse.

Personals and Briefs.

Mr. Kenneth Smith, who has been sick for some time, is much better.

Mr. Alle Puckett has gone to New York on a business trip.

Dalmo Klan met last night and had a good time, as is usual upon such occasions. There were misital and literal selections, and the pilgrims who were put through the ordeal were glad when that part of the programme was over.

Rev. J. T. Routten, who fell and hurt himself the other day, is reported as being better.

The Finance Committee will meet on Friday might.

PLANS FOR HIGH SCHOOL.

Will be Gotten and Presented to Council in Short While.

A conference was held last night between the subsommittee from the special High School Gommittee and a subcombuilding. The resolt was that it was detecting some tangible agreement consulting the proposed new High School building. The resolt was that it was detecting some tangible agreement consulting the proposed new High School building. The resolt was that it was detected the subsommittee from the special will that the special will be third in the race, although the proposed new High School building. The resolt was that it was detected the subsommittee from the special will be third in the race, although the proposed new High School committee and a subcombuilding. The resolt was that it was detected the subsommittee from the special will be the subsommittee from the special will be the first the proposed new High School committee and a subcombuilding. The resolt was that it was determined the propo

though the newspapers, I see, say he is strong in my section," replied Mr. Mar shall.* "What about the senatorship?"

"Looks like a race between a "Grey Fox' and a 'Red Fox,' with a lot of our people with the 'Red Fox' colors."

BUSBY CASE DRAGS ON.

Which Was Not Heretofore Told The second day, of the third trial of the case of J. H. Busby, W. Dawson, Bloomberg and Marks passed in the Law and Equity Court without any striking inci-Equity Court without any striking incident, the evidence brought out being practically that already twice told. Mr. Smith completed his rigid cross-examination of the plaintiff and in the afternoon Colonel James, of the latter's counsel, read a number of depositions which were printed during the former trials. Mr. A. L. Lucas, confidential clerk and book-keeper for Busby, was on the stand when the court took a recess at 6:30 o'clock, until 10 o'clock this morning, and Mr. Royall was still questioning him upon his examination in ohief. Mr. Lucas will probably occupy the stand during most of to-day, for when Mr. Royall finishes with him ho will be cross-examined at length by counsel for the defendants.

The case may get to the jury by Saturday.

TWO NEW CHARTERS.

Commission Authorizes Milling and Amusement Companies.

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The State Corporation Commission has granted the following charters: Rural Retreat Produce and Milling Company (Inc.). Rural Retreat: V. C. Lawson, president: W. T. Sect. vice-president; John W. Riffert, secretary and freamers, all of Rural Retreat. Capital stock, 25,000. Objects, for the purpose of operating a rolling mill at Jural Retreat, Va.

Lester Park Amusement Corporation, Norfolk county, D. P. Appenseller, president; L.

L. Lester, vice-president; B. Cherry, director, Capital stock, 25,000. Objects, to conduct a general amusement, business.

Major Henry Here.

Says Majority of People in Char-To Furnish Badges. The contract for furnishing badges to the rembers of the street cleaning force with het night awarded to 0. It. Berry & Co. at 4s cents each. The badges will be consecutively numbered from 1 to 10s.

COURT SCRIBE TO

Sergeant Thomas Is Reminded of His Campaign With Wellington.

DRUNKS ALL SENT DOWN

Tale of a Dog-Incidents in Court of the Wise

"I'm goner go to the 'naugeration," add Edger the Scribe, as he wheel his brow with an American flag, "And I have just engaged headquarters at Willard's for \$134 a day, and have engaged meals at Gerstenberg's at 25 cents per meal. That's living pretty cheap, don't

you think?"
There was intense slience for a mo-ment, and then the Wise Guy got his

breath.

"I'm thinking about going, too," he said,
"merely thinking."

"I'm going with the Governor's staff,"
remarked the gulleless Glibons.

"That reminds me of the time I was
in the war," said Sergean Thomas. "It
was when me and Wellington were in
whe war of Mexico. Wellington ixid
asked me to stand guard before the
outer wills of Cheowaltopee, and I was
there, on the lookout, determined not to
let a Greaser pass. Wellington had gone
off on a recoinnoiter, and I was there
all alone with the cactusses and coyotis,
thinking things to write home, when I
saw a sound behind me. Looking back
I heard the moon coming up from benind yon geesberry blish and a owl
hooted from the City Hall tower. But
hark! from the furness a ominous sound
came, but soon I observed quietly to myself that a million Prussians were coming down upon me, I had to think quick,
for my life was in jeopardy, and my insurance was not up to date. I ran out
into the middle of the road and shouted
'Halti' as loud as I could under the circumstances. The captain of the oncoming
million halted, and then I told them to
throw down their legs. I surrounded
the bunch and took them prisoners."

Then the Sergeant started to unfold the
docket.

"How does that remind you of my trip
to Washington?" asked Edgar.

"How does that remind you of my trip to Washington?" asked Edgar, "Because it is a mistake," replied the Sergeant. Tanks Fared Badly.

The tanks fared badly with the Wise Guy in the Police Court yesterday. They lined up in force and most of them had to go down in default of the necessary wherewithal to secure their re-entrance into the pure air of freedom.

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The first was Junius Lee, He had ind cretily appeared upon the public streets in hillerious mood to the disgust of a cop, w tool; him in tow. He was given the term six moons.

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Tale of a Dog.

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Then came the tale of a dog. One man had two dogs. Another man went into his yard, and somehow, not made very clear in the evidence, one of the dogs was hit. Then the man who pwns the canines got mad and hit the man who pwns the dogs was hit. Then the man who pwns the dogs ran after the nian who little dog and the dogs also ran. A cop ran, too, and when the man who owns the dog caught the man who hit the dog, he hit him, and that made the man who hit the dog and and he told the cop who ran, that the man owned the dog hit him, and the wise dogs and the man who are the dogs and the man who hit the dog mad and he told the cop who ran, that the man owned the dog hit him, and the wise Guy heard the tales of the dogs and the man who can, and the cop, he charged the man who ran, and the cop, he charged the ran who will the dog had a right to run after the man who hit the following the copy had a right to run after the man who hit dog had a right to run after the man who hit dog had a right to run after the man who he for keeping.

Governor Appealed to in Inter-

est of South African Women.

ASKING FOR HELP.

est of South African Women.

Countess Evelyn Asinelli, now at Geneva, Switzerland, has writen Gevernor Montague the following letter in the interest of the poor women of the Transvall:

Dear Sir,—For a long time past I have interested myself in the welfare of the Boers, and though I have mot with great aympathy in this country, nows from South Africa is so sad that I feel I must try and enlarge my field of action.

By this same post I am sending you Miss Hobbouse's circular for the women and young for the Transvall. Friends living in those parts tell ime that this enterprise is not only practical and humanitarian in the extreme, but that in time it will be a blessing to the whole rulned country.

Unfortunately, it is difficult to raise the money necessary for such a vasit work of relief, I have been happy enough to collect until now about 400 pounds for this purpose, but I hear with much servow that Miss Hob-

but I hear with much sorrow that Airs Indones to who has just sailed for South Africanious (who has just sailed for South Africanibly her beautiful plan owing to want of sufficient funds. This would be a heartsort omany. I cannot holp but think that If they would join hands with us an effect us what they could toward its successful your could toward its successful your friends, hand them the circular that If your friends, hand them the circular that If your friends, hand them the circular that your friends, hand them the circular that you waken in them a warm sympatry for our cause? Or would you do me the great kindness to send me the names aim addresses of persons who would help us the first thaness to send for the suffering women of South Africa, who are anxiously waiting the means of gaining a modest living.

SUPREME COURT.

Portrait of the Late George Keith Taylor Presented March 9th.

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The president of the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia authoritatively announces that the portrait of former Clerk George Keith Taylor, of that tribunal, will be presented to the court on Thursday, March 9th. This statement of the date is made for the reason that throman confusion of dates.

A distinguished member of the bar of the State of Tennessee was introduced to the court yesterday. He is Hon. Edwin T. Tallaferre, who is counsel in the case under consideration when the court adjourned for the day yesterday.

Judge R. H. Cardwell, of Hanover, one of the members of the court, is still too fill to attend the session of the court.

The following is a summary of the proceedings yesterday in this court:

Blair vs. Security Bank of Richmond. Fully argued by Jackson Guy for defendant in arror and H. R. Pollard for plaintiff in error, and submitted.

Bishop vs. Bagicy and als. Submitted on briefs.

Menhoo, substituted trustee, vs. Hofhelmer, Partly argued by Walter H. Taylor for appeallant and A. P. Thom for appealed. Next enses to be called:

Southern Rallway Company vs. Back's administrator; Taylor vs. Taylor, and Brammer's administratorix vs. Norfolk and Western Rallway Company being Nos. 44, 51 and 53 on argument docket.

MR. CARRINGTON TALKS.

To Furnish Badges.

contract for furnishing badges to the learn of the street eleaning force was night awarded to 0. If. Herry & Co. at the cach. The badges will be consecutively be red from 140.

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trade keep crowding our warerooms. Each new arrival seems prottier and They are the most up-todate productions of this country's best and most reputable manufacturers.

Come in and spend an hour or two studying the new furniture and car-



and remained with him some time. When asked concerning the political situation in Charlotte, Mr. Carrington said:
"There is but little activity among the voters so far, but I am certain a very considerable majority of the people over my way are for Montague for the Senate, though most of the leaders favor Senator Martin's re-election.

"The gubernatorial situation is right much mixed and both Willard and Swanson have many strong friends."

DASHED TO HIS DEATH.

Bull Dog Pursued, Spills His Brains Against Capitol Fence. Brains Against Capitol Fence.

About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon an unmuzzled dog of medium size came in the Capitol Square, where he had likely been attracted by the squirrels. The canine was quickly spied by 'Long' Tom Haynes and life associate, Capitol Policeman Thomas Knote, and when the two men made efforts to drive off the intruder he became so frightened that he dushed madly against the iron fence that surrounds the Capitol, and knocked out his own brains. The carcass was removed by the Health Department. The canine had not been struck by the policemen, but slimply, in his great excitement, dashed to his own death.

Academy.

Personals and Briefs.

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Miss Florence Jacobs and brother will leave to regrew on an extended visit to Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia.

Mrs. W. E. Russell, of No. 399 East Main Street, loft yesterday for Covington, Va., to visit her mother, who has been quite II.

Mr. S. R. Bridges, of Atlanta, president of the Alkohect Lyccum System, is stopping at the Lexington Rotel. He has arranged for the Old Homestead Main Quartette Code and the Code of the Old Homestead Main Quartette Code of the Old Homestead Main Quartette Code of the Old Homestead Main Quartette Code of the Verning of this was been presented on at the Destrict of the Code of the C

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Mr. William J. Stout and Marie Annia Rebeca Sturdevant were married Tuesde and Marie Annia Rebeca Sturdevant were married Tuesde and Marie Annia Rebeca Sturdevant were married Tuesde and Marie Annia Repeat of the bride. No. 1200 Ashland Street, by Rivest Church. Immediately after the creamony the couple left for a northern trip. Messrs. Nolde and McClelland were the ushers. The bride was gowned in brown broadcloth travelling suit, with hat and blovos to match. She entered the parfor with her bridesmaid, Miss Alica Stout, Joining Mr. Stout and his best man, Mr. Charles Stout. A large number of the frends of the popular young pepte were present and oined in congratulating them and wishing them many happy years of wedded life.

Successor Not Selected.

minest positively whether or not he will name bother deputy for Richmond. Deputy Marshal Euright is located here, and has nearly two months of his temporary appointment to serve. No intimation is given by the marshal as to whether he will reappoint Mr. Enright at the end of that time.

A Lovable Old Lady.

Mrs. Sarah L. Currie yesterday celebrated her ninetieth birthday, at her home, No. 2800 East Grace Street. All day the friends of this estimable lady called at the home and showered her with congratulations. Mrs. Curthis estimable lady culted at the nome that showered her with congratulations. Mrs. Curris is in the best of health and received he friends with the grace befitting the occasion. She is one of the best known ladie in the city, and her continued good health is a source of pleasure to her many friends

Memorial Services. The memorial services of Henrico Council, Royal Areanum, will be held at Fallon Baylord the Church on Sunday. An address will be delivered by Rev. F. T. McFadden, supreme representative. Members are requisted to assemble at Nelsen's Hall at 2130 o'clock ammarch to the church, where the services will begin at 3 o'clock.

Bank Statements Out. The State Corporation Commission has dis-tributed among the State banks of Virginia a statement recently compiled, showing the con-dition of the banks at the close of husiness on November 10, 1904. The statement will be of special interest in financial circles.

Oakwood Association. Cakwood Memorial Association:
Important meeting at St. John's brick school house to-day at 4.7. M. The Juniors are invited to meet with them. Justiness of importance will be transacted.

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LETTER TO D. A. BROWN'S SON.

Richmond, Va.

Dear Sir: Mr N Avery Delhi, N Y.

In had two houses exactly alike, and painted them: one Devog lead-and-zinc, the lead six gallons of lead-and-zinc.

He used six gallons of lead-and-zinc, the paid 18 for painting lead-and-zinc, and its statement of the lead-and-zinc, and the story between the self-statement was statement will be furnished to anyone interest d. BEAUFONT is the lightest, clearlest water offered the public, the dealer told him that paint was as good as Devoe.

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air example of how it generally court, whon you buy 'something is good." Better go by the name: time; and the name is Devoe.

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Twelve-Siz Main Street

Shortff Solomon thinks that all hang-Sheriff Solomon thinks that all hangings should be done at the penitentiary in order to save expenses and to make the work perfect. There is no apparent reason for thinking that Dancey will cheape the sentence, but his attorney. Lewis, is working for him. The matter is now before the Governor, the judge and the Commonwealth's Attorney. The hanging is to take place on the 16th instant. Woman Drinks Poison.

Woman Drinks Poison,
As the result of family troubles, a
young woman named Mattle Christian
attempted to commit suicide by taking an
overdose of laudanum at her home on the
River Rosd. Dr. Barksdale was summoned and did all that could be done to
relieve her, and after two hours' work
got her out of danger. She was reported
last night as being out of danger.

Dundee Again Sold. Mr. J. Preston Carson has purchased "Dundee," at Forest Hill Park, formerly the home of Colonel Charles T. O'Ferrall. The price is reported as being \$10,000 Mr. Carson will make Dundee his home for at least a part of the year.

Brothers' shirt factory. The glass works

No time will be lost now in pushing the

Bit by a Dog. Mr. C. V. Skiles's dog bit a lady, and Dr. Ingram was called to attend her. Her arm and shoulder were badly incerated, and the Mayor directed the dog to be sent out of town or be killed. Mr. Skiles will send his dog out of town. No serious results are expected from the bites.

not chililed. I ask space to say that the success of the undertaking so far as it has gone is not due to the efforts of any individual member, but to those of the officers and members of the congregation who have labored so diligntly to accomplish the building of the new church. 'It is distasteful to me to have any work in which I may assist in connection with my church noticed in the press, and particultry so in this instance, when no celates charged with these labors along with myself.

Hon. Edward Echols, of Staunton, Va., former Lieutenant-Governor, and for many years a member of the Senate of Virginia, is ill at the sanitarium of Dr. J. Allison Hodges, on Grace Street, and has been undergoing treatment there for several days. Mr. Echols has been suffering acutely from inflammation of one of his eyes and a severe attack of neurilgia. Inquiry yesterday afternoon elicited the information that he was somewhat improved, and that his condition, while serious, was not regarded as at all dangerous at this time. Mrs. Echols his wife, is expected to arrive to-day. Condemnad Man Resigned

The Committee on Health last night ap-

the attention of the committee and de-clared that he did not think the \$1,500 asked for in the budget was sufficient asked for in the budget was sufficient for this work. All the members agreed that a new building should be erected so that patients suffering from the disease might have proper comforts and conveni-ences. The building will be a plain one, and will not cost a great deal.

CAFE CAR SERVICE BETWEEN RICHMOND AND WASHINGTON TRAINS
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Commencing Friday, March 3d, S. A. L.
cafe dining cars will be operated between
Richmond and Washington daily on traia
No. 50, leaving Main Street Station,
Richmond, 6:28 A. M., and train No. 67,
leaving Washington 7:25 P. M., due Main
Street Station 10:59 P. M.
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Council.

ronder this service.
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But Little Brought Out So Far

Appeal for Colored Mission. Appeal for Colored Mission.

Rev. J. S. Mason, in charge of the Colored Mission, No. 5 West Canal Street, writes thus of his work:

No doubt you have heard of the work being carried on in Pentientiary Bottom for the purpose of raising the morph standard of the colored people, We have head and put into practice as beat we wild, the plans of Mr. Wiley. He has shown himself very friendly by helbins and getting others to help. We have supplied some of the base white families in the city with help, of which we have taken the greatest care and pleasure in doing. An appeal of MT being much needed help to this work, which, if you will be kind enough to make, will greatly oblige 0.8

Major R. R. Henry, of Tazewell county, a prominent ventieman and well known lawyer of that section, is in the city, and will spout the remainder of the week here. He is in the city on private husiness.